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Friday, March 9th, 1962

\$ 2,000,000 Art Exhibit On Campus

Model Parliament

The Progressive Conservative government of Archie McLean was defeated by a combined N.D.P. — Liberal opposition on a proposal to make "O Canada" the official national anthem.

The first session of the first Model Parliament of Waterloo Lutheran University opened on February 28 in the cafeteria. The first part of the evening was taken up by the pomp and ceremony, inherited from the English, which is involved with the opening of parliament. Telegrams were read from Prime Minister Menzies, Premier Robarts, and Cabinet Member George Hees, congratulating the University on the creation of a Model Parliament and expressing the hope that it would become a tradition.

In the speech from the Throne, made by the Governor-General (Larry Cohen) the P.C.'s indicated that their legislation would concern a national anthem and flag for Canada, changes to the Canadian Senate, assistance to University Students, a Consumer Protection programme, and technical and monetary aid to foreign countries. In reply to the speech from the Throne, the leader of the Liberals, Tim O'Kell attacked the government for ignoring the most important problems facing it. A national anthem and flag seemed of little importance in view of the problem of unemployment. Foreign aid was of secondary importance when Canadians were starving. No government, he said, should be allowed to remain in office on the platform which had been proposed, and if something definite was not proposed, the Liberals would move a vote of no-confidence.

Replying to the throne-speech for the N.D.P., Peter Homenuck also charged that the government was ignoring the important issues facing it in favour of trivialities. The Liberals, he claimed, threatened a vote of no-confidence, but feared to carry out their threat since they themselves were not prepared to form a government. He then moved a vote of no-confidence. The speaker

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The mafia triumvirate sits in judgement at the first model parliament session.

Student Statesman

by David Gray

On Tuesday of this week a new publication made a rather dramatic first appearance on our campus. The Student Statesman is "non-political and non-sectarian and upholds the Constitution of the United States without question. It opposes every form of totalitarianism of which we believe communism to be the greatest public menace."

I think that the publishers of this publication should be complimented on their concern for the welfare of the United States and the countries of the free world. However, beyond this, there is little that I can say in favour of that newspaper. It depicts itself as some kind of self-educating device by which the students and the other youth of the country will be made aware of the inherent dangers of the communist philosophy. It stresses the readiness and vigilance of anti-communism which should be prevalent in the United States. Today, too many of the people of the free world are too ready to place the burden of this perpetual fight with communism on the shoulders of others. This paper stresses the part which the youth of the country must play.

The paper is founded on rather an ill-defined set of principles. It tends to use such words as communism, socialism, conservatism, republicanism, and Christianity in synonymous connotation. I had the feeling that the word, Americanism, was being used to replace the "better-thought" word of Christianity. An

instance of this came to light on the front page of the latest edition when we saw the article about T.V. star Ty Hardin who professed his faith in the principles of Christianity and American doctrine. He seemed to feel that, if American ideals followed the doctrine of the Christ; all the problems of the United States would be solved.

The paper advocates that all Americans should be made aware of top military secrets and that the military top brass of the Pentagon should be allowed free reign to express their ideas. The writer doesn't take into consideration that much of the knowledge of these men is top secret. They also fail to take into consideration that remarks made by these men are often blunt, irresponsible and politically inexpedient.

This newspaper says much about the ideas of Freedom of Speech and the right to dissent and be a minority. Yet it condemns the existence of a communist party in the United States. It doesn't take into account the fact that a known, above ground party is a much safer thing to have in a country than a hidden, underground movement that can slowly pervade the whole of their society. I feel that much of the trouble in the U.S. today may be directly attributed to the Communist Party having been pushed underground. This policy is also a direct & violent contradiction of the right to dissent and the right to form a minority group. In fact the newspaper suggests that the minority is often in

Art Exhibit A First For W.U.C.

"Banality is what interests me most." Jean Dubuffet is quoted as making this remark, but after an overpowering introduction to 200 of his paintings,—some built up on tar, asphalt, glass and string—at the Museum of Modern Art on Fifty-third Street in New York, one tends to think that the only interest the painter has in triteness is to exploit it before the general public. Dubuffet's form of painting does not in any way lull the viewer into a quiescent zone, but tears his eyeballs from their clutching sockets and thrusts them across the canvas to vulture the colour, the form and the force of "L'Art Brut". His paintings are beautiful in a strictly masculine sense, that is if paintings can have genders.

Last night a collection of the works of some of the most heralded painters was opened in the Women's New Residence on University Avenue in Waterloo. Beginning to-day and continuing until Tuesday evening, these works will be available for the public viewing, but they have been brought here for the express purpose of introducing the students of Waterloo University College, Waterloo Lutheran University and any other institution on the immediate area, to the contemporary art form. This is not a "must" in your higher education, it is a "necessity".

Roger Davidson, who has spent well over a month securing paintings from some of the most extensive private collections in Canada, including the world renowned collection of Samuel Zacks, and from the most contemporary art galleries in

the right. This is one case where I would hesitate to go that far but nevertheless we should remember that we are just as guilty of trying to force our will on many of the peoples of the world as are the communists. It appears that the contributors to the "Student Statesman" are unwilling to trust to the democratic and highly valued principles of the American way of life. They seem to underestimate the intelligence

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Toronto, has set up the collection in such a manner that will make it comparatively easy for the unfamiliar viewer to follow the contemporary trends. The collection includes work from the French school, of which Dubuffet is part and has a painting included, as well as from the Spanish, American and Canadian Schools. The latter has a magnificent work of Coughtry, who is a young Toronto artist living in Spain most of the year. The most successful "coup" was to borrow the work of some painters belonging to the Cobra School, which is basically French, but which has set the trend in contemporary painting. In all there will be thirty-five painters represented to stimulate your interest. Never before, and it is doubted, ever again will you have such an opportunity as this to look into the future of great trends in painting.

Some of the work you will understand, that is if you can feel an empathy between you and the painter, and if you let your eye feel the shapes and the flats, the rises and the falls, the depths and the heights of the works. Others will be appreciated only because of the use of colour, and this is the consideration under which most of the paintings have been chosen, to allow you to gain full appreciation of the tremendous colour forces.

Along with the collection, will be a number of pieces of sculpting. The most famous will be one by the finest living sculptor, Henry Moore, who is recognizable by his fine flowing lines which hold, but not bind, the work into one smooth idealistic shape.

The great thing about an exhibition of paintings, is that you can come and stay as long as you wish, you can come alone or bring someone, you can go back and see the paintings again and again, or you can just sit and watch other people wandering about with great question marks on their faces. All of this can be done over this five day period at the cost to you of nothing. It is hoped that every student will take some time

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Students' Council Candidates (See Page 2)



RON ERB



FRED JACOBIE



JIM KENT



JOHN BATEMAN



ARCHIE McLEAN

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Candidate Glimpses

Up to press time Wednesday morning, the five men pictured on page one had been nominated and will be contesting the three top positions of Students' Council.

PRESIDENT

Ron Erb—Ron is a third year student in Honors English and French. Over the past three years, he has maintained a high academic average while participating in several student activities. He is an active member of the French Club serving as their publicity director and this year he has been the very capable chairman of the Board of Publications. Ron has also been the Board of Publications representative on Students Council during the past year. Last year, he was the editor of the student handbook and Campus Directory and a member of the Board of Publications.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Fred Jacobie—Fred, a sophomore in the Honors Psychology course is our present Undergraduate Chair-

man. He is also active in the Progressive Conservative Student Federation and was last year's campus club president.

Jim Kent—Jim is presently the vice-president of the sophomore class. He was one of the main organizers of the initiation activities and the Sunbeam Shinerama held this fall. Jim is enrolled in the General Arts course.

UNDERGRADUATE CHAIRMAN
 John Bateman—John is a sophomore in the General Arts course and is majoring in Sociology and Psychology. John was one of the members of this year's Winter Carnival committee being in charge of the carnival king Rex Circensium. John is also a member of the Psychology Club.

Archie McLean—Archie has been active in campus activities this year and as the leader of the campus P.C.'s was elected as Prime Minister for our model parliament. He was also the business manager for Kampus Kapers. Archie is a sophomore in the Business Administration course.

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of the Commons, (Fred Jacobie) ruled that since there was a motion on the floor at the time, that the motion of no-confidence was out of order.

A vote on the speech from the Throne was taken. With the Liberals supporting the P.C.'s, the speech was accepted.

The first bill to come before the Model Parliament was the proposal to recognize Red China. In introducing the bill, Prime Minister McLean noted that Canada has been trading with Red China since 1949, and that she placed herself in the position of a hypocrite in accepting the money of a country which she would not recognize. No international agreements could be effective without including a country of this size and power. The policy of keeping her an international outlaw had had little effect on the aggressive policy of Red China, whereas recognition and admission to the U.N. would at least expose her to the influence of more peaceful nations.

Speaking for the Liberals, Robin Russell agreed that recognition of Red China seemed logical and necessary. However, he challenged that the business of recognition is not that of the House, but is the sole responsibility of the government in power. There was no need for a debate since it was up to the government to give recognition to Red China when it saw fit.

N.D.P. member Peter Hardy stated that his party was in favour both of recognizing Red China and admitting her to the U.N. If we chose to recognize her, we should also vote for her admittance to the U.N.

Bill Dyer, also speaking for the N.D.P. congratulated the P.C.'s for introducing the bill and agreed with the reasons for it. "Recognition," he said, "did not imply approval." He charged that the Liberals were afraid of offending the U.S. and were trying to turn Canada into a U.S. satellite.

Liberal member, Paul Bender reminded the government that the interests of the Nationalist Chinese were involved. Perhaps one requirement of admission of Red China to the U.N. could be that one segment of the Chinese people (the Nationalists) did not wish to be governed by Communism.

Liberal Terry Scott asked if the government was trying to prove that it did not fear the U.S. Recognition would not stop military progress. "Why," he asked, "is a bill

necessary to recognize a country and why did the government vote against admission of Red China to the U.N. the last time the question came up?"

Speaker Jacobie called for a vote and the motion, calling for recognition of Red China was approved.

The next bill tabled by the government was a bill to establish "O Canada" as the official National Anthem. Bill McLeod and Peter Chappell, speaking for the government stressed the need for national unity in face of rising dissatisfaction in Quebec and the influence of the United States. A national anthem would provide a symbol of national unity.

"O Canada," they felt was the logical choice. It has been popular for a long time and has gained widespread acceptance already. Peter Chappell made his address in French.

Marilyn Fisher, Liberal, agreed that Canada needs symbols of nationhood, but felt that a national anthem could not be established by legislation. She said that for the anthem to truly become the national anthem it must be adopted by the people, not by parliament. Liberal Robin Russell also felt that the national anthem would evolve and suggested a nation-wide contest to provide such symbols of nationality as a flag and anthem.

Speaking for the N.D.P., Bill Dyer claimed that the bill was an insult to the voters who had elected the government. Certainly, he felt, Canada needs a national anthem, and "O Canada" was a good choice; however many more important issues were facing the government, such as unemployment, medical aid, and the question of nuclear weapons. The government was, he claimed poorly prepared in presenting the bill. There were many (180, he claimed) versions of the national anthem and the government had no idea which one it wished to select. The government, was trying to keep the people occupied with trivialities, while ignoring basic issues.

Speaker Jacobie called for a vote. The Liberals and the N.D.P. voted against a motion, defeating it. Confusion then arose over whether or not the government was overthrown by its defeat. A search for the Governor-general proved fruitless and the session was adjourned. The next session is to be held at 7:30 on March 7.

BILL WEAVER

Letter Box

Sir: I have read with dismay of the attacks by my fellow clergy in the Roman Catholic and Baptists communions on the Twist.

Some of my parishioners have been trying to teach my rather sedentary body to respond to the rather exacting demands of this rather active form of exercise. I have found the experience rather pleasant and refreshing.

I hope that before my fellow clerics launch further attacks they also will approach some of their lay people for lessons. Perhaps then they would discover that this dance is not in fact in any way sinful, but rather is a perfectly logical form for the expression of man's joyful response to God's gift of our human bodies.

Prior to the spiritualist renunciation of all things material, the church knew that the whole person is intended to praise God, not through intellectual exercises alone, but with the emotions, including activities such as dancing. It is only in post New Testament times that we see the flight from the materialism of the Bible, and the resulting degeneration of Christianity.

Perhaps if the clergy would break out of their traditionalist bonds, they might lead a new generation of Christians to praise God with heart, soul, mind and strength—with the entire person, through any form available.

ROBERT WRIGHT
 Minister of All People's
 Industrial Parish
 Welland, Ont.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As I recall, it was stated in one of the earliest editions of the Cord last autumn that no letters, etc., would be published unless the authorship be acknowledged. However, it seems that, in this new year especially, this policy has been set aside to allow rampant opinions to be expressed anonymously. If anyone is ashamed to acknowledge his words of wisdom then he might just as well keep them to himself since he obviously feels that such words would detract from his character or be too insignificant for recognition.

To those persons who challenge the name of our institution I would suggest that they indulge in a little introspection and prove to themselves that our institution is not a Lutheran indoctrination centre as their persecution complexes would seem to indicate.

PETER MOGK

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a few comments regarding the bookstore before the year ends. I believe that Mr. Roger Seigmuller deserves a vote of confidence & thanks for the efficient manner in which he has run the bookstore this year.

Since he arrived on this campus, Mr. Seigmuller has greatly improved the selection of books and never fails to "show willingness" in the ordering of special books desired by the students. He has utilized all the space in his cramped surroundings to good advantage in providing a constant variety of good books and novels. The position which he holds demands an acute insight into student interests and problems.

A good bookstore is a positive and important value on any campus in supplying the students with provocative and profound reading matter. I believe our bookstore fulfills this need for the University.

It is hoped that the building programme for this year will include enlarged bookstore facilities to improve further these services.

Appreciative Students

Notice

You are cordially invited to attend an evening on "BRITISH GUIANA" presented by the Westminster Club.

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WHEN:

Tues. March 13th, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. De Castro is presently in Canada Studying for his Master's Degree in Education at Toronto. His homeland has recently made world wide news with the election of Dr. Cheddi Jagan and the development of internal self government.

COME AND HEAR of the role that the Christian Church is playing in the field of education in this country in South America.

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of the youth of the United States and desire to substitute Americanism, which appears to be only anti-communism, in place of democracy.

In one of the columns of the "Student Statesman" the columnist for the "New York Times" is condemned for his supposed white-washing of the Cuban situation. They condemn him for his supposed Pro-Castro stand. They seem to be implying that a responsible newsman has no right to go against the wishes and policy of the government. Yet, in this edition of the paper which I have in front of me there are several very vicious and uncalled for slaps at the American Government. These people seem to feel that the rights of expression should apply only to their own kind. They seem to be saying that we are doing this for the benefit of the country and that it is therefore justifiable. However, when a newsman of one of the nation's most respected dailies does the same thing then he is condemned.

It is a wonderful thing for the American youth to be so vitally concerned with the problems facing the Free World. However, they should be concerned and aware of the problems. They should be indoctrinated into the intricacies of world diplomacy. The facts of the present day world should be presented to the youth of today in a constructive and calm manner, not as the "Student Statesman" and its followers are doing in their hysterical manner. By so continuing the "Student Statesman" will panic people into a type of mass psychosis. Such an unhealthy attitude will, in the long run, do more harm than good.

Another of the articles in the "Student Statesman" mentions the fact that the American people are paying through their subsidization of the postal system for the transportation of communist literature. The implication seems to be in this article that the postal authorities should spend their time opening all the mail coming in from Russia. These people don't take into consideration that most of the propaganda pervading the U.S. was issued in the U.S. If these people still wish inspection of the mail they are again infringing on the rights of the American citizens.

In the edition of the newspaper which made its debut on campus this week was a list of the participating universities of the "Student Statesman." I notice that this publication is distributed regularly at both Loyola in Montreal and the University of Saskatchewan. I hope that the intelligent youth of Canada and the future leaders of our country will take an active interest in the international and the national situations. However, I hope

The Way I See It

by Pete Rempel

If you, like us, have had your share of slips and pratfalls, you will agree that there is nothing like an unshowed sidewalk to convert one to advocating the broadening of the scope of the death penalty.

Instead of coming out Friday morning, perhaps the Cord should be issued on Sunday noon as a Sunday School paper supplement.

As you, the Pigs of the Toronto Room (as Dave Gray so lovingly named you some time back), may have your copies of the Cord amid stacks of yesterday's coffee cups, do take time to turn to the back page to read the "Meditation" column.

From the passage we quoted earlier we see that the Cord is published to report student opinion to the students of W.U.C.—not to cater expressly to the 20 odd students at the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.

In a daily newspaper for the general public, this type of column is out of place; but in a student newspaper which requires all available space for student expression of news, this material is superfluous. This should not be construed as a personal attack on Alec Taylor, should it be considered a slur on religion; but we do not feel that weekly student newspaper is suitable for this type of writing.

Again the woolen hood of anonymity has been pulled over the eyes of the students of W.U.C.

Not only have we that nebulous figure, the Truth Seeker, to help with our spiritual affairs, but someone has taken it upon himself (herself?) to guide us in our political thinking. We would like to see an extreme rightist at least adopt a nom de plume in presenting his far out sick humour to the W.U.C. students.

We have read some Red propaganda and find it quite "humorous" but have found that it does not go so far as to advocate violence. Many feel that we should stop Red propaganda at our borders. Another Boston "Tea Party" would take care of this communist menace . . .")

The next time this paper is presented we hope it will show traces of a pitchfork, which is the customary method of handling matters of this type.

Editors Note: Regarding the "meditation" column, there are many theology students who also read it.

In reference to the "Student Statesman" we would appreciate it if the campus Birchites would get their garbage out of the Cord boxes. We also congratulate Pete Rempel on his objective comment concerning this "literary" product of twisted minds.

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off to wander about and see the paintings. Perhaps it might be the Saturday or Sunday afternoon entertainment which you have been looking for. What is hoped is that for those of you who don't know Noggin from Kline, will come over and learn the difference. You will be surprised and shocked.

This particular exhibition will be taken to York University when it leaves here and then part of it will be taken to France. This is a lecture that you cannot miss, because it has been brought together for the Open every day from 2 until 4 and from 7 until 9:30.

that in Canada we will not have violent movement to limit the rights of the citizens under the guise of fighting Communists. I hope that we will not get caught up in hysteria, which judging by the extent of this publication, is making some headway in the United States.

Here's why JIM KENT is your
candidate for vice-president.

Experience on Students' Councils
both here as vice-president of the
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can provide the necessary leader-
ship among student activities as
enter a new phase of school life
with a Student Union Building.

He is . . .

Archie
McLean

Last Session
Model Parliament
Wed. March 14



A bevy of campus beauties model fashions for various occasions. Left to right: Fran Rintoul, Reet Krabi, Peggy Keicher, JoAnn Thompson, Illa Lehtla, Heddti Hugel.

Fashion Show A Great Success

On Saturday, March 3, at 3 p.m., the Womens' Undergraduate Association held their annual Spring Tea and second annual Fashion Show. It was a mother and daughter affair; however, we did invite one groom and one photographer to join this select group.

Our models, Pamela Tanser, Illa Lehtla, Pauline Thompson, Joanne Thompson, Reet Krabi, Carol Childerson, Peggy Keicher, Fran Rintoul, Lillian Zychowicz, Heddti Hugel, and Linda Cantrell wore everything from a bridal gown to bathing suits. Sauters, Wolynetz and Highmans provided anything we wanted; there were Italian and British imports, formals and sportswear. Elegant created hair styles for the girls. Alexanians let us use a rug for the modeling ramp.

The climax of the event was the bridal gown. The commentator was waiting for the "Wedding March" to begin and the record changer, Margaret Emerson, was waiting for the commentator. Finally, our "chantilly lace" bridesmaid appeared and the wedding started. Joanne Thompson, the bride, was radiant—to say the least. An exuberant, blushing groom, (we admire Rod McLean for his courage) walked confidently down the aisle. The bride kept getting entangled in her wedding gown,—but all of this made it the perfect wedding. Embarrassing moments, such as models failing to appear on stage at the proper moment were effectively covered up by the "ad libs" of our witty commentator, Betty Schaus.

The K-W Little Theatre helped to transform the recreation room of the New Women's Residence into a bright spring setting. Their generosity was gratefully appreciated. The decorating committee, Violet Reis, especially, showed excellent artistic skill and imagination. The background of the largest prop was an immense treble clef completely covered with multi-coloured flowers, designed for the theme of the show, "Fashions in Tune with Spring".

The show involved a lot of study-consuming work for everyone who took part in it. Janice Ridley, my director, Sheila Anderson who did

the make-up, Doris Baulch, Mary Bowman, and Barbara MacKay all deserve many thanks and congratulations for jobs well done. I would also like to express my sincere appreciation to Mrs. M. Binhammer for her assistance, and to Miss E. Brandon, who "saw us through".

The Kitchener-Waterloo Record, on Saturday, March 3, had a good write-up of this event; it included the names of everyone who helped and a picture of some of the models as well.

From the comments received and overheard, the show was quite a success. To each individual who helped us with the show I would like to say thank you for giving us your time, talent and co-operation to make the show what it was. You were great people to work with and proved it by making the show one of the best!

Editorial Brevities

Clarification

Our new student union building will be the W.U.C. Student Union Building. The sign it bore last week was the contractor's error.

Similarly, all misunderstandings between the Board of Publications and the administration have been cleared up. Everything is now A-OK.

Apologies

We regret the fact that the intent of some of the articles in last week's issue was misinterpreted by some people. There was no malicious intent as some people seemed to have found in reading between the lines.

Students' Council

Next week the students of W.U.C. will be asked to elect the top 3 officials for next year's council. We suggest that all students attend the election speeches before deciding on their choice. Remember, this is YOUR council; the one which you are entrusting to make decisions for you.

Future Cord Issues

Because of pressing academic reasons, the Cord may now appear rather irregularly, that is weekly, bi-weekly, monthly or whenever the staff damn well feels like getting an issue together.

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ROGER LILLYMAN,
President of the Freshman
Class.

An Appreciation

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the following people who helped to make this year's advertising campaign for the Keystone a success:

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Notice

Because of programme conflicts, the W.U.S. EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMME, SWEDEN, THAT WAS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 8, 1962, WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962, AT 8 P.M. IN THE WOMEN'S LOUNGE.

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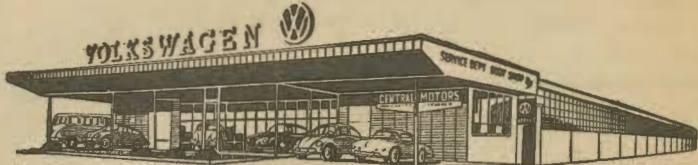
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Events this week-end:
March 10, Saturday
—a sleigh ride invitation from the I.V.C.F. of U. of W.
—7:30 at the chemistry building parking lot.
—all welcome.
March 11, Sunday.
—the group is looking after the programme of the K-W Fireside.
—9:00 p.m. in St. Jacobs' E.U.B. Church.
—speaker: Ted Petersen, soloist: R. Baerg.



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please ask for transportation if you need it.
Note: the skating party planned by the N.C.F. for March 16 has been cancelled.

ROSS DAVIDSON
(Secretary)

Willison Hall Wayne Hampel

I hear that the Centennial Advance Appeal for a new seminary building is well under way. One of the reasons was that the old one was built before sound-proofing and thus was inadequate. I fail to see the connection. This is one of the "quietest" places on campus. You can hear a pin drop, that is if you try after midnight.

Dead week was really conducive to studying in the dorm. Not even a whisper penetrated the calm. Reason:—There was no one here.

Who ran off with the Kwik Kafé? That delicious "fresh-brewed" stuff is going to be missed, especially by frequenters of a certain establishment downtown.

I guess the government is planning on establishing a misguided missile base here. As usual, we are starting off big—with pillows.

Jerico has nothing on us. Just laugh the wrong way and another piece falls off. Some mornings when you go downstairs you wonder perhaps if there has been an air-raid during the night. If Joshua ever blew his trumpet here, there would be the biggest ant hill in history. The remains of a glorious generation.

A raid! That was what was forced upon us the other night. Only this was a little different from the usual. It was mixed, sexually. What I am trying to say is that there were women also. This time no opposition was offered. In fact, we locked ourselves in our rooms. What can we do against the officers and the Board of Governors of our university!



Pictured above are Miss Brandon and some of the girls responsible for the successful tea and fashion show held at the Women's residence on Saturday.

Scribblings

—It is the end that gives the laurel wreath and not the fight. As for me, oh dear professors, I have no taste for hemlock.

—We, all of us, should remember that in every rose garden there are thorns, but the thorn is not the object of beauty. Let us, therefore, enter the garden from above knowing that beneath the blooms are thorns but not letting them detract from the magnificence of the scene.

—A scandal sheet only reports the more flashy side of the news; a newspaper reports both sides; and a literary journal weighs and discusses the conflicting problems. It is the responsibility of the editor to set the policy of the paper at the intellectual level of the reader. I hope that after almost a year the intellect of the reader has improved.

—The weighty decision which led JFK to devolve to America the necessity of resuming nuclear testing enhanced in our eyes the stature of the man. Once again the President has shared with his people the contributing factors which lead to great decisions. We must now be filled with the hope that by forcing the hand of Russia we might be on the high road to peace by April. If resumption is necessary then I say "Go".

—For years the "avant garde" playwright has shown man dwarfed by his surroundings, "grabbing for status to preserve the quo". The theatre has been preoccupied with survival without consideration of a purpose. Presently the playwright is returning to the temple of the theatre, not to trifle with his responsibilities but to raise the theatre by making the play the ethos of the era. A Man for All Seasons is just such a vehicle of the "new" theatre, it is "a paean to the inviolability of the soul." By showing a sixteenth century

saint to a twentieth century audience, Robert Bolt is attempting to dredge man from the depths of his present quagmire to heights of an idealistic fulfillment.

—Public Speakah numbah one: The most familiar voice in Ameriker lahtst yeeah warz that of . . . "JFK" . . . who sounded like a recording of FDR speeded up to 90 r.p.m.'s."

—Bull from the Sea by Mary Renault, should be added to your list of summer reading, as well as Other Voices, Other Rooms,

by Truman Breakfast at Tiffany Capote. The film of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" is one of the most delightful sophisticated efforts ever to be exported from filmdom. The party scene, particularly the animated conversation of a dipsomaniac with her reflection, was brilliant. The Prime Minister had better hurry with the election before he commits many more "faux pas" which could lead him to oblivion.

—"Slander is a wicked thing: in case of slander two parties, wrong and one suffers it. The slanderer is guilty in that he speaks ill of a man . . . and the man who listens to him is guilty in that he takes his word without trouble to find out the truth. The slandered person suffers doubly — from the disparaging words of the slanderer and from the belief of the other that he deserves disparagement." Herodotus, Book Seven of The Histories.

—Glenn has said, "Let man take over" in the race for space, but throughout the entire week this modern hero has acknowledged humbly the omnipresence of God in the whole of America's achievement. There has been a drive away from religions, but are the playwrights, the Presidents and the scientists bringing us into the re-realization of God? If so, listen as you argue.

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Ten Pin Bowl

Sherm Shepherd

Talking to Larry Hanson this weekend, I found out that prizes will probably be awarded to the winning team. What will be done for individual achievements is still to be decided.

On Feb. 28th. the second place Hawks fell to the Vegas Bowl. The Sparers are playing a consistent game.

The star bowlers last week were D. George and Ted Horvath when they made their bid for Chuck Juryn's high single.

Standings as of Feb. 28th. are:

TEAMS

Bruins — 32

Vegas Bowl — 30

Soo Boys — 25

Hawks — 24

Strikers — 9

Sparers — 6

HIGH AVERAGE

S. Shepherd — 166

C. Juryn — 162

M. Cowan — 158

HIGH SINGLE

C. Juryn — 204

S. Shepherd — 200

D. George — 200

T. Horvath — 199

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S. Shepherd — 542

C. Juryn — 532

M. Cowan — 527

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